[178 cont.]
This belief explains what was said above about the second
262 [354] hearth entirely reserved for cooking for the unmarried girls (1).

[825]

1. The "Lolo" women of Baolac must not eat duck's flesh. This prohibition appears to be motivated by the fact that, since ducks are supposed not to know how to set on their eggs or to care for their little ones, these faults will be acquired by the women who eat the flesh of the duck.

276 The men smoke opium, often to excess.

Men and women smoke tobacco (water pipe or pipe with the small bowl).

243 Cultivation of rice and of maize is done by the processes already indicated and by means of agricultural implements in all respects similar to those which have been described previously.

249 Opium is raised wherever the ground and the climate are favorable.

244 The vegetables are grown in small gardens or, more often, the plantings of maize, as with the "Méo."

262 Fruits are numerous and highly esteemed: pears, peaches, guavas, grapefruit, plums, and even walnuts and chestnuts.

231 The domestic animals and the fowl are the same as among the neighboring groups.

[224] [226] The "Lolo" keep a few bees. They do not hunt. They sometimes fish, using small casting nets.

433 The industries of the "Lolo" are in no respects unique. The manufacture of cloth, of alcohol, of dyed goods, and so on, is carried out by the ordinary processes already mentioned.

437 Trade is limited to the exchange of excess crops for cloth, [179] dyes, and the minor supplies necessary for making clothing and embroidery.

322 534 The tribes who are neighbors of the "Méo" know how to make wooden buckets and the big flute with six or eight tubes called "sen."